#### OBITUARIES.

RULES TO BE OBSERVED.

### AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

A STEP THAT WAY,

Senator Weissinger's bill to increase the salaries of the Judges of the Court of Appeals to \$5,000 vesterday passed the House and goes now to the Governor for approval. This measure is excellent in itself, and more excellent in that it indicates that the reign of the demagogue is nearing its end. If law is to be respected and justice secured, we must give our Judges sufficient to live on respectably without harassing themselves about financial matters. Every Judge on the beach should be made financially independent by the State. Five thousand dollars is not independence, but it is a step in that direction.

WE DO NOT LIKE THE BILL.

The "Husband and Wife" bill, which islature, is a very important measure. a wife and every single woman to get a husband-if they desire to have the new law apply to them. It gives bushand the other's signature, and in case of good roads. death, they share alike, in one-half of the personalty and one-third of the

LET IT BE ENFORCED.

Under the new law all [fur and feather game is given additional protection nois loses every year \$100,000,000 because in Kentucky, while the quail, which is of bad roads. about all that is .left, is] especially provided for. Under the bill, which has passed both Houses and will quickly re- table for providing good roads. Let each ceive the approval of the Governor, it state establish a graduate succession tax almost equally helpless condition and is made unlawful tol trap, net or snare quail at any time, or to have them in possession or offer for sale except during the shooting season, which is restricted to the two months of November and December. If the new law is strictly enforced, lovers of this biggest bird of his size on the footstool will be enabled to restock the waste places and The succession tax will not fall on the make Bob White once more a pleasing poor. Those whose estates amount and familiar squatter-sovereign in every rural neighborhood.

DEMOCRACY'S TREATMENT OF THE NEORO. |Madisonville Hustler.

The people of the South 'each year pay out of their pockets about 850,000,-000 for the education of the negroes, yet the people of the North seem to think that the negroes of the South are a terribly down-trodden race. In the State of Kentucky the colored schools'receive \$27 for each one dollar the colored peoposes. There is no class of people on the face of the earth who receive more 1891, amounting to 704,399,060 tons carproving. Before that it was hard to ranke vorself do." from the whites, according to the money that people invest, than do the negroes in the way of money spent for \$755,254,430. their education. Many of these people while there are those who have no appreciation of any kindness whatever. As far as educational facilities are concerned, the negro has no right to complain of his treatment, but ought, or the other hand, to be thankful for it.

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Wives and Storets,

We should never, never make confidences. There are scenes and hours which prompt a man to blab. In certain effects of sunset and moonlight, in a long nocturnal smoke and palayer, after dinner e-pecially, the skeletons in our cupboard begin to stir, to rattle within us, to desire to show themselves. But these are not the circumstances which a man feels juclined to tell to his wife. It is to a male friend that be is tempted to divulge them, or to a pretty and sympathetic lady. The only policy is to bottle them judiciously. They is accomplished, and from present indimay only bore your friend, thrilling as cations the leaven is working rapidly, you think them, or he or she may hab- the road problem will be satisfactorily ble of them till they come round to the selved."-Washington Star. person whom you are most interested in keeping unsequainted with your A Texas editor pays the following events or emotions. Catholies, of tribute to his mother: "On last Wednescourse, can unbosom themselves in the day morning we were called to the Pink Pills state that they are not a confessional, where the worthy priest deathbed of her who first taught our in. patent medicine, but a scientific prepa-"has seen plenty of others," and does fant lips to lisp "mother." Only those ration used successfully for many years not care. But a Protestant's motto who have passed through such an or- in the private practice of a physician of should be, "Keep it dark." Next day deal can realize how deep is the sorrow high standing. They are given to the

check other men and women when they to our anguished pleadings no answer dition of the blood or shattered nerves, begin to unpack their hearts. As to came from her death-chilled lips. She two fruitful causes of almost every ill two fruitful causes of almost every ill two fruitful causes of almost every ill thousand men mainly processional men, law who nursed us through all the years of that flesh is heir to. The pills are also including the writer, are very much roistaken, childish sunshine and shadow, who was a specific for the troubless peculiar to the freedress peculiar to the fre matter. Some men, and still more some mother's kiss; she has left us and the of weakness, chronic constipation, bear-women, are been recipients of configuration angel throng has welcomed the loved ing down pains, etc., and in men will denote. People open out to them; even one home. Those toil hardened hands give speedy relief and effect a perma-patient now has no desire for the drug." matter. Some men, and still more some mother's kiss; she has left us and the of weakness, chronic constipation, bearstrangers in railway carriages unveil that labored so willingly to smooth our their amours and regrets. To other people, confidences are never made by any one, whether because they look unsupported by the people in the people sympathetic, or because they nip them kisses are closed forever, and the sad, receipt of price (50 cents a box or 6 kev. W. F. Wyart, Morning View, Ky.—"I boxes for 82.50—they are never sold in the bud, or for some other good reason. They have the less to regret, and opened where teardrops will dim them bulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady.

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Bartford Weckly Merald. less inclined to tell her husband. First, she knows she cannot trust him-for does he not blab to her? Besides, the secret often seems to bim so humorous, or so unimportant, or in itself so obvious, that he lets it out without thinking of it. Besides, a woman has a pleasure in knowing what her husband does not know (and possibly would not care to know), while a husband, in the goodness of his heart, likes to carry a bit of tattle to his wife. So the male bird, ranging the wet lawns, comes home with a nice worm for his mate. and that speedily.

HOW TO GET GOOD ROADS.

Polymel A. A. Pope Suggests a Succession

In the congress on good roads at Chicago recently, Colonel A. A. Pope of oston presented a paper which was at Among other tentively listened to. things he said: "Aside from questlot of material gain, which is perhaps the lowest standpoint, to consider the good that comes from easy means of conmunion, there is to be borne in mind said: that good roads are the great highways for the advancement of social life, edu eation and Christianity. The visits of friends, the attendance of children a bas just passed both Houses of the Leg-islature, is a very important measure, church, are all governed to a greater It requires every unmarried man to get or less extent by the condition of the roads, and the abandoument of the farms and the crowding of people in the cities is due largely to the isolation caused by bad means of communication and wife the same standing as to prop- to and from the farm. But the problem erty rights. Either can deed without to be solved is to provide money to build

"Many farmers are opposed to the goo road movement because they believe i means to them increased taxation, and it some sections of the country agricultural interests are so depressed that they don't feel able to bear financial burdens, has been estimated that the state of Illi-

"Now, I am going to urge a plan which I believe to be the least burdensome and the most effectual and equi--that is, a tax on property passing by Such a tax might be arranged as follows On all estates valued at \$10,000 up t first \$100,000 and 2 per cent on the re-\$10,000 can well afford to give \$100 to the state in return for all the protection of its laws which has enabled wealth to be accumulated and enjoyed.

"Good roads, when rightly construcsmall cost, and as the wealth of the states increases the enccession tax would furnish sufficient revenue to meet all expenses of the state after paying for the maintenance of the road.

Of equal interest was a paper by Professor Lewis M. Hanpt of Philadelphi on road engineering and construction ple pay as taxes for educational pur- He gave a statement of the total tomas ried an average distance of 115 miles, and giving a ton mileage of 81,210,154, 000. This movement cost the shippers

appreciate this disinterested kindness, invested in railroads the incomprehensible sum of \$10,389,884,228, an average of

able mainly to her foreign commerce, in | np a strong, healthy child." which she utilized the cheapest known Mrs. Meek then told how she had methods of transportation, while the methods of transportation, while the herself been cured by Dr. Williams' ative powers of both France and Ger. Pink Pills:

home industries. legislation, with our unlimited resources,

cheaper transportation and be made to the trouble." realize that our common roads are a

An Editor Loss.

you will be sorry you speke, and per- under which we are now bowed. We public as an unfailing blood builder hops detest the abarer of your secret. reached her bedside only to find that and nerve restorer, curing all forms of A fellow-feeling should make us consciousness had taken its flight, and weakness arising from a watery con-

tells ber. Very often it leaves her cold. Boils and sores indicate impurities in I notice in a late number an article

HOW A BABY WAS SAVED.

INTERESTING STORY FOR PARENTS.

Child That was Born With a Terrible Affliction -- Pronounced Incurable by the Leading Physicians. of Habperounn College... Saved by a Miracle.

From time to time there have appeared, can help listening. Of these con-ple. These statements have been made care for anything more.

fessions the penitent is likely to repent, by some of the best known men in busi. The cheapness of provisions has up by their affidavits.

low, properly vouched for.

tend her. They also said she could not families can do well here anywhere.

the others had said, that she couldn't A new method of mining, milling, live. In fact, at one time, we thought roasting and smelting different kinds of she was entirely gone. She was unconscious, with scarcely perciptible pulse or breath. Several times she was in an almost equally helpless gondition and

\$100,000, 1 per cent; on estates of over lad once cured me, and the miraculous fore sent to Germany, is now being respectively fined in the United States. The Haurs first \$100,000 and 2 per cent on the re-mainder, and so on gradually increasing the amount as the inheritance increased. According to the superior that since deformities. I told my sister that since all the doctors had abandoned the child, and she seemed to have no chance for life, it could certainly do no harm to try the Pink Pills to see if they could possibly repeat their other woned, can be maintained at comparatively had the faith that they would do so in a case so nearly gone as the child's and we agreed that it would be a miracle indeed if she should be saved. She ouldn't move at that time, both her arms and legs being affected. But we began that very night giving her the the key, the harmonies, chords, scales, Pink Pills, letting her have one pellet fingering and general effects. One of a day divided into three parts. On the the first necessaries is "concentration. get her to take food. At the end of two make yourself do." To produce this result there has been than a month. After we ceased giving not try to do more than one thing at a her the Pink Pills, however, she seemtime. Spend a good deal of time every ed a little less happy and healthy, and day thinking about what you are doing ed a little less happy and healthy, and \$61,878 per mile, and it has paid fair rev- we began using them again. Now she and what you will do. -Edward D. Hale enue. The speaker then showed the enormous economy resulting from reduced resistances of locomotion, as in. stanced by the waterways, and cited the from her spinal and other troubles. Barebone was borne by a member of " case of the improvements on the great She sleeps well and takes her food well. Cromwell viriament called together lakes, where a total expenditure of \$30. For a child of her age she seems to be after the dis. Jution of the Long parlia-000,000 had saved in the cost of transportation by water, as compared with pected. When we hold by the arm or the time when General Monk was in rail, nearly \$150,000,000 in one year.

In closing his paper he said that "while the rapid progress made by the United States since 1830 was due largely to the

many were due chiefly to their good "Three years ago I had a very severe roads and numerous internal waterways, attack of grippe. I thought I would as well as to their policy of protecting lose the use of my right arm. There oWith intelligent, liberal and patriotic would have to drop everything. It felt was a strange numbress in it and I with over 180,000 miles of railways, 25,000 as if it was asleep all the time. I had get his ticket. Seeing a lady, however, miles of coast line and 16,000 miles of doctors and they told me it was bad navigable rivers in the Mississippi basin circulation of the blood, that I was run her, and he would seen know how to alone, with unrivaled physical possibilidown and needed rest. I took only one get aboard. The lady, going to the ties for intraconstal canals, there is no box of Pink Pills and felt myself getreason why our glorious country should ting better. I took the second box and not rise to the zenith of her greatness by have never had a pain or ache since. off. Pat, thinking it all right, planked combining all the elements which have Every one who knows what work I have conspired to enrich and ennoble the older to do is astonished. It is certainly a Murphy, married."—Tit-Bits. "Our people as a whole need to be im- wonder that with my work I am so pressed with the importance of securing strong and have never had a return of

Mrs. Meck's remarks were reduced to most serious obstruction to our other-writing, after which she, accompanied leather or silk covered cushions-one for wise phenomenal growth. When that by her sister, Mrs. Monerieff, and the the small of the back, another to rest the child, made the following affidavit:

Sworn and subscribed before me this sixth day of May, A. D., 1893.

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Where to Find Work. A writer in the National Stockmen says with much truth:

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to the calls of charity as soon as most nen, but where is the necessity of helping those who will not try to help themselves? I am a farmer and own over 1,000 acres of land and have but one single hand to work it, when I would have ten or a dozen profitably employed, if I could get them, every day, if they would work. But you will see squads of large, able-bodied men walking and strolling about from place to place as if there were no work wanting to be done, when the farmers would like to have them at work and pay them The confidences of men to women are ed in the leading and most rejutable a liberal price with rations furnished. mostly about their wives, and vice newspapers of the country marvelous But rations are so cheep now they can versa. This is a kind of petty treason, accounts of many wonderful cures that work two days in the week and make and such revelations should not be have been affected by a medicine called money enough to buy rations to last listened to; but few ladies, it is believ- Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo- till the next, and but few will work or

ness circles, church circles and even caused more lazmess in this section of medical circles, and have been backed the country than anything I have known. There are numbers of men The Inquirer is pleased to add au- who own from five hundred to one other to the list and gives the story be- thousand or more acres of land who would be glad to get families on it to Little Ettie Moncrieff is the daughter work on shares or any other way if of Mrs. Helen Monerieff, who resides they would come; even if they have no with her sister, Mrs. M. G. Meek, at money arrangements for provisions 748 Wharton street, which is a neat little could be satisfactorily made on easy bakery. The reporter found Mrs. Meek terms, and it would be of mutual adherself behind the counter and she vantage to laborer and employer. And now why should men stand off and say "My sister's daughter, who is now a they can't get work to do when there year old, was afflicted from her birth are so many hundreds, or I may say with a spinal affection, and the doctor thousands, of farmers that need help who attended her said she could not every day through the year and would live. We had two other doctors to at- be glad to have them? Men without

live. Finally I took her to the Hahnemann College. That was four months ago, when she was 8 months old. The examination was made in the presence of a room full of physicians and students. The Professor lectured on her case, saying it was a very rare one. He said that in such cases there was very seldom a recovery. It was, he remarked, the most peculiar case that was ever brought to his attention.

"I brought the child home immediately, believing, as the Professor and to well here anywhere.

Three days is a very short time in which to cune a bad case of rheumatism; but it can be done, if the proper treatment is adopted, as will be seen by the following from James Lambert, of New Brunswick, Ill.: "I was badly afficted with rheumatism in the hips and legs when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It cured me in three days. I am all right to-day and would insist on every one who is afficted with rheumatism in the hips and legs when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It cured me in three days. I am all right to-day and would insist on every one who is afficted with rheumatism in the hips and legs when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It cured me in three days. I am all right to-day and would insist on every one who is afficted with rheumatism in the proper treatment is adopted, as will be seen by the following from James Lambert, of New Brunswick, Ill.: "I was badly afficted with rheumatism in the hips and legs when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It cured me in three days. I am all right to-day and would insist on every one who is afficted.

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we looked for her death hourly.

"Then I called to mind how Dr.

Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People had once cured me, and the miraculous for sent to Germany. It had been been to Germany.

How to Learn Musle, Do not fail to take advantage of the library. Begin a course of good reading. Music is notorious for narrowing one's mind, so resolve to counterbalance derful cures. Neither my sister nor I your practice with library work as well. As to your practice, I would give you this maxim, "The essential thing in practice is to see exactly what is to be done in all its details, and then do it again and again with the greatest clearness, precision and energy. When you take up a new piece, notice

weeks we saw great improvement in her the day before. Connect your day's weeks we saw great improvement in her the day before. Connect your day's work. Apply all your knowledge. Do In practice begin where you left off

The Barebone Family The celebrated name of Praise-Goo instrumentality of her railroads, the scems wonderful. We cannot have the Barebone family there were three broth-greatness of Great Britain was attribut-slightest doubt now that she will grow ers, each of whom had a sentence for a name - Praise-God Barebone, Christcame-into-the-world-to-save Barebone

and If-Christ-had-not-died-thou-hadst-

been-dammed Barebone. - New York

Evening Sun. Single and Married. A native of Ireland landing at Greenock wanted to take the train to Glasgow. Never having been in a railway station before, he did not know how to going in, Pat thought he would follow ticket box and putting down her money said, "Maryhill, single," Her ticket

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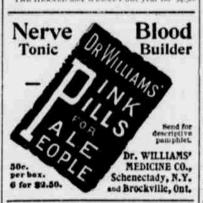
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